Homecoming Weekend Brings Shaker Spirit Home

by Sally Buckman

Homecoming weekend, the first weekend in November, proved quite successful this year as many spirited Shakerites participated in numerous festive activities.

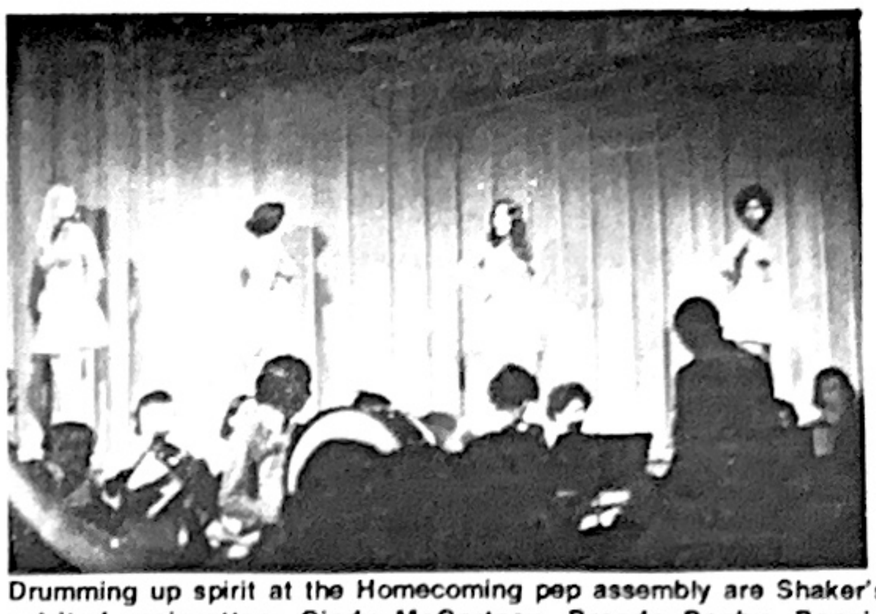
The weekend began on a note of enthusiasm with a pep assembly held after school Friday, November 1. An extremely spirited audience enjoyed dancing, music, skits and cheers presented by the football players, the cheerleaders, the majorettes and the band. In addition, the spectators demonstrated class spirit by cheering the football player representing their class to victory in an exciting tricycle race. The winner was Derek Watkins, a junior.

Saturday, November 2, was an eventful day for those involved with homecoming. 12:30 a.m. was the starting time for the parade which proceeded through the city amidst many honking horns, smiles and waves. The cars and participants which were decorated showed originality and spirit.

The parade returned to the high school in time for the kickoff of the homecoming football game against Parma. The Red Raiders played excellently leading the team to a 14-0 shutout victory. This victory brought the spirit of Shakerites higher, and helped make the homecoming dance, which was the final activity of the weekend, a success.

The doors of the dance opened at 8:00 p.m., and the band, Midnight Excursion, began playing about 8:45. The climax of the evening came about 10:30 when the results of the homecoming queen election were announced. The five queen finalists, Cindy Jacobs, Amy Kleinman, Theresa Orr, Lynne Palmer, and Lauren Seymour, were escorted to the front of the gym. It was announced that Theresa Orr was the queen, and she was crowned with roses.

Making homecoming so successful and smooth-running was not an easy task. The senior class officers, Ellen Loth, Warren Taylor, Susie Vance, Wendy Walker, and Mary Dent, who sponsored this spirited weekend deserve much of the credit and thanks. The creativity, time and energy which they supplied were undoubtedly greatly appreciated.



Drumming up spirit at the Homecoming pep assembly are Shaker's spirited majorettes: Cindy McCartney, Brenda Bagby, Bonnie Blaugraund, and Debbie Hardin.

THE SHAKERITE

45th Year, No. 4 Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio November 15, 1974

Players Promise Haunting Production

by Jim Freedman

The Shaker High School Drama Department will present its fall production, "Dark of the Moon", directed by Mr. John C. Barner on December 6, 7, and 8. This haunting tale of witches is based on the legend of Barbara Allen. Written in 1941 by Howard Richardson and William Berney, "Dark of the Moon" has toured the major cities of the world with great success.

The story concerns a witch boy named John who falls in love with a mortal girl, Barbara Allen, and asks the Conjur Man and the Conjur Woman to turn him into a mortal. The Conjur Woman does so on the stipulation that Barbara Allen remain faithful to John for a full year after they are married. Numerous complications arise, among them the meddling done by Barbara's mother and the Preacher, and the ridicule John receives from the Dark Witch and the Fair Witch who miss his company. In the end, tragedy is inevitable.

In the lead roles as John and Barbara Allen are Jon Kohrman and Laura Harrington. They are supported by a cast including David Brenkus as the Conjur Man, Julie Johnson as the Conjur Woman, Mike Halpern as the Preacher, and Lloyd Rogler, Rob Resnick, Lee Berke and Katherine Van Tassel.

Technically, the show will be a real achievement for the Drama Department. Under the technical direction of Ms. Ellen Kronheim, crews will construct a mountain on stage, and will create effective costumes for the characters. In charge of overseeing the crews' jobs is stage manager Mel Cairns, Assistants to the Director are Kerro Knox (also set designer), and Steve Berger. Riley Parke is head of the Construction Crew, and working close with him is Michelle De Laine as props Crew head. Sue Madorsky is in charge of painting the set, and Dave Landau of lighting the stage. Janice Sonkin, as Costume Crew head, is creating and fitting the costumes, and Jim Freedman will be heading the Make-Up crew. The musical co-ordination will be done by Andrew Borowitz.

The publicity crew will be holding numerous ticket marathons throughout Shaker. Cast and crew members in attendance will report to someone's house and be assigned an area to sell tickets. Though it is a lot of work, ticket marathons are essential not only to sell the tickets, but to make the community aware that the High School is producing a play.

"Dark of the Moon" was originally entitled "Night Song", and the entire play was based on the lyrics of the" Ballad of Barbara Allen." Now under its third title, the play has been produced in cities such as London, Rome, Sydney, and Leningrad. The play is a very appropriate one, as it takes place in the 1700's, because of the bicentennial anniversary of the U.S. Not only that, but it is a true American classical legend.

Soccer, Girls, Big Mac Enhance AFS'er's Life

by Jeff Gray

Although he could speak almost no English at all when he came to the United States on August 22, exchange student Elisban Gonzales from Peru has picked up the language very well and now has few problems communicating outside of class. Elisban is staying with the Guy family and host sister Marcia. They are helping to alleviate his language problem by sending him to an English pronunciation class at Cuyahoga Community College on Saturday mornings.

Elisban's first connection with the school came through the summer soccer practice sessions. Coach Baird Wiehe remembers that "it was pretty funny" the first few days because he could not communicate to Mr. Wiehe any ideas of how or where he wanted to play on the team

The language barrier, admittedly his greatest problem with his teammates and his coach, was soon lessened, however, when a Spanish-speaking player arrived and acted as an interpreter. Elisban started on the varsity at a forward position and scored many goals in helping the team achieve its 8-5 record.

When asked what he likes best about the United States so far, and specifically in Shaker Heights, Elisban replied that there are many things, most notably, the people, the music, and the food. Each of these categories he further refined, adding that though all the people were friendly, he definitely liked the girls the best. His favorite music is performed by The Rolling Stones, Grand Funk, The Guess Who, and Chicago, and the best food award goes to McDonald's, especially for the Big Mac. He demonstrates these things well by saying upon entering a silent car, "This car have no music?" and by perking up at the mention of McDonald's or Big Mac.

It is nearly impossible to walk down Shaker's halls with Elisban because he is always stopping to talk with one of his many friends, most of whom are girls, of course. He has taken an immediate liking to almost everyone that he has met, and it seems to be the same for all who have met him. All of the aforementioned means that if you see Elisban walking down the hall, say hello to him, and if you start a conversation, he will invariably continue it.

Elisban's home is in Cusco, one of the largest cities in Peru. He has two brothers, both younger, and two sisters, one older and one younger. When he returns to Peru at the end of the school year he will attend a university in Lima, the capital city. At Shaker Elisban is taking a full schedule of courses, and is managing quite well in most. Miss Sally Raymont, a Spanish teacher at Shaker, is providing Elisban with much help in his English problem, especially with his homework and classes. She is also acting as an adviser in his AFS work. As the year progresses, Elisban should be learning more and more about the American way of life, and he should be collecting memorable experiences to take back to his friends and family in Peru.

Council Committees Are Involved

by Jane Joseph

A banana split the size of our courtyard? That is one of the things which Student Council hopes to accomplish this year. This plan is being carried over from last year, and if put into effect it should prove to be a lot of fun and a great money-maker along with the third party at Thornton Park which Council is planning for the spring.

Another promising activity is the exchange committee which will send students from other schools to Shaker and vice-versa. Students who signed up for this program will form a committee, and along with going to other schools, they will be responsible for accompanying students that visit Shaker.

On the subject of committees, there is one that most of you have heard about, the Students' Rights Committee. Their goals are to inform the students of rights to which they are guaranteed, but which they are perhaps unaware of, and try to settle disagreements that arise between students and teachers. They are forming a subcommittee, The Students Relations Committee, which will consist of a group of students meeting with teachers to relay grievances and suggestions.

Finally, we must give thanks to Student Council for a few accomplishments such as the social area and the juke box, which weren't in the cafeteria in September because the administration thought they would interfere with the newly-formed study halls.

Remember - Student Council exists to serve the students, so let them know how you feel and ideas will be put into action.

Shaker Involved in City Club Forum

by Fred Levine

This year Shaker Heights High School has accepted an invitation from the Cleveland City Club and the Cleveland Board of Education, to join an educational program which makes it possible for high school students to attend the City Club forums.

The students first meet at the Board of Education building where they are briefed on the speaker. This is followed by a discussion period. The students then go to the City Club where they have lunch and listen to the speaker. Following the speech there is a question-and-answer period during which time the members of the City Club ask questions of the speaker. The students may also ask questions; however, there is a special seminar session afterwards where the speaker meets with only the students. Here the thirty-seven or so students have a better opportunity to question the speaker. A small critique session follows where the merits of the speaker are discussed among the students.

Representing Shaker in this program are seniors Claudia Band and Fred Levine and junior Ray Farmer. Shaker's first opportunity to attend the City Club came on Friday, November 1, when the annual gubernatorial debate was held.

Only Democratic Governor John J. Gilligan and Socialist Workers candidate Nancy Brown were present. James A. Rhodes, the Republican nominee, chose not to attend.

Ms. Brown spoke first, and charged Gilligan with avoiding the important issues of Watergate and Kent State. She then outlined her platform, which, among other things, called for a 100 percent tax on all income in excess of $30,000, full civil rights for prisoners, a stoppage to police brutality, and a shortened workweek so as to spread the available work, thus combating inflation.

Mr. Gilligan spoke mainly about his accomplishments in office. He also criticized his major opponent, former governor Rhodes, for "thumbing his nose" at the people of Cleveland by choosing not to attend the City Club forum.

The Verdict Is Donuts

by Susie Miller

Now what on earth could this be? A DONUT TRIAL??? That's right! In an effort to prevent constant tardiness, Mr. Jerry Graham's second period class has initiated what is called the DONUT TRIAL. This clever group of students worked out all of the governmental rules concerning the trial, and wrote their own constitution under which they operate. On the last school day of each week, the five most tardy people draw from five cards, one being marked with "the donut". If one person is tardy more than one day per week (without a valid excuse), he has to draw as many cards as days he is tardy. If only four students are tardy, then they draw from four cards and if three are tardy they would draw from three cards, etc...But if only one person is tardy, he will still draw from two cards, giving him a 50-50 chance.

The donuts are to be brought in on Mondays, and the students must distribute either one Amy Joy size donut per person or two smaller ones per person. A coffee cake, with a serving comparable to one donut, may be substituted. Forgetting donuts requires an additional day of having to bring donuts. For example, if the donuts are forgotten on Monday, the student must bring donuts on Tuesday and Wednesday. If he then forgets them on Tuesday, he must bring them on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and so on. If donuts are forgotten the entire week, the student must provide a full breakfast for the whole class. This can be done at home, before school, or in the classroom.

The students are permitted to appeal to the Supreme Donut Court, where the court will hear cases that are brought to them, and interpret the established rules. The court consists of three justices who are elected by secret ballots. There is no self-nomination, and a plurality is required to win. The court will determine the acceptability of the donuts or the substitutions. If they're found unacceptable, the student will have to bring donuts again the following day and continue such until acceptability is approved by the court. People may have a counsel to represent them, and the court may then appoint a prosecutor as needed. The court has the power to levy additional punishments, and the justices are in term for one semester, but are subject to impeachment.

Shakerite Blasts Six Hour Day

As everyone knows this year Shaker is saddled with the problem of the new six-hour day law. This is a state law which says all students must be in school for six hours each day unless they have a legitimate excuse. This law supposedly applies to all high schools in the state. But, if this is true, then why are such schools as Cleveland Heights High, Brush High, and Beachwood High not abiding by the law? If these schools are able to sidestep the law then why can't Shaker if they too find this law unsuitable?

The major problem arising from this law is the assigning of students to forced study halls. This is something that most students and many teachers strongly object to. After having spent previous periods in class is it fair to force students who do not wish to study into an area where they are made to do so or to be quiet so others may do so? Students should be able to have a break between their classes. Shaker provides adequate facilities for those who want to study, however, those who choose not to should not be forced to.

It is not fair to the teachers who must monitor these study halls, either. They have better things to do than spend their time as overseers. As one teacher monitor sarcastically commented, "This is what I got my masters degree for?" Teachers don't want to monitor study halls any more than students want to attend them.

The administration should explore possibilities of students not having to spend six hours in school nor having to spend their non-class time in study halls. If other schools are able to do this then Shaker, one of the top schools in the country, should be able to also. Why shouldn't it be the decision of the school administration within certain guidelines as to what is best for the school.

Shaker has used this new system for eleven weeks. It has not worked to the satisfaction of those involved. It is now time to re-evaluate the situation and come up with something better for our own school.

Where Do Our Prisons Fail?

by Bob Tuschman

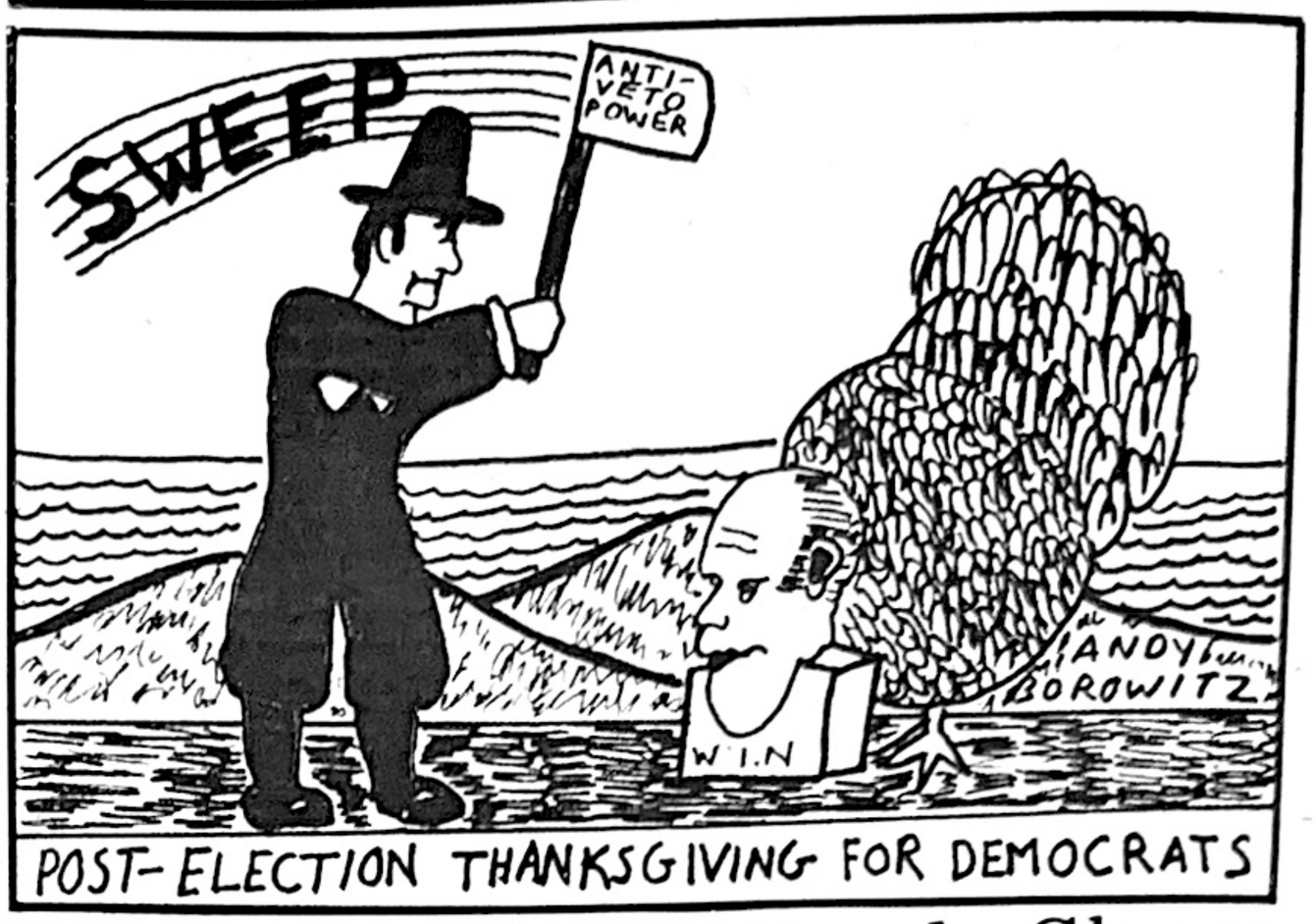
With the amount of crime today, people are beginning to tire of all the talk of prison reform that is going on. We read expose upon expose of the horrors of prison life today and what needs to be done to correct these problems. A peculiar thing is happening; people's interests in prisons decrease commensurately to the increase in crime. Obviously most people are aware of what's going on in our prisons today. The stories of inhuman treatment and degradation suffered by inmates can be read in every newspaper and magazine on the shelf. But as crime increases and we feel ourselves more threatened by our lack of true security, we find we don't care how the criminals are treated as long as they're put out of our sight. "They don't deserve better. They're not there to live in a hotel, they're there to be punished."

Should that be the purpose of our prisons; to punish people? To understand this problem it is necessary first to have some perception of what causes criminality. Obviously, there are many different causes, but let's look at one of the underlying reasons responsible for the majority of crimes. To clear up a basic misunderstanding, in most burglary and mugging cases, the crime was probably not committed for the money in the same way as most rape cases are probably not committed for the sex involved. In the majority of instances the criminal is a frustrated individual who can find no other way of letting off his tensions and anger, other than crime.

There are those who would infer from this that all criminals are therefore sick and should be put away. In many cases, the crime acually serves as a type of preventive medicine to keep the criminal from becoming more maladjusted than he already is. In any case, it should be clear that the criminal does need some help, some sort of therapy to help him learn how to cope with his frustrations.

But what are our prisons doing? If they are punishing the criminal, as many people wish, they are certainly not helping him. If anything, they are only turning an angry individual into an angrier one by giving him even more frustrations to cope with than he had before he entered the prison. When he's set free, he's going to take out his anger on the very people that wanted him out of "their" society before. Clearly, our penal institutions cannot be kept running in a manner in which they do all but send an invitation for the released criminal to make a "return visit".

The list of reforms needed are too lengthy to even touch on here, but the basic idea should be clear: Unless we start to treat offenders as troubled individuals rather than a sort of subhuman species, we are not dealing with the problem at all. We are merely hiding a malignant growth while it continues to grow every hour.



Academic System Needs Change

by Jeffrey London

Several changes in the academic system at Shaker have occurred this year in connection with the new six-hour day. None of these modifications have been beneficial, and with a little more insight all of them could have been avoided. The two major alterations deal with the formation of a "closed" library and the installation of study halls.

Our library is a location where one can and should be able to study no matter what period it is. Presently one cannot enter the library during periods two, three and seven without signing in. Unfortunately it appears that we are reverting back to our junior-high days instead of progressing toward our college days. The administration contends that only individuals with study halls during these periods should be allowed to enter, since all other students should supposedly be in classes. Their contention is not entirely correct, for during these periods some twenty-five students have been excused from their gym classes because of participation in varsity sports. Therefore, during these periods the administration is preventing a goodly number of students from using the library facilities. In addition, there are often times when students feel it more profitable to cut a class and spend needed time in the library doing research. Granted, the cutting of classes is not a practice that the administration should condone, yet the cutting of classes will occur and it seems much wiser to open up the library, rather than have students roaming around the halls. Cutting can never be totally prevented; often times the student benefits to a much larger degree by studying in the library instead of the classroom. Here one can solve whatever problems one is experiencing without upsetting the teacher or the class.

Another change the administration has invoked is the addition of study halls. Students who have not chosen a sufficient number of courses to fulfill their six-hour requirement have been placed in study halls. The installation of study halls could easily have been avoided had the administration provided the students with some alternatives. By emphasizing the benefits of the catalyst program, more students could have become involved in that facet of the curriculum. Other alternatives to the study hall situation are group discussions, movies in the small auditorium, and guest speakers from our community. But because of this lack of insight on the part of our administrators, the students are losing possible educational experiences as well as those teachers wasting their time monitoring study halls.

Shaker has long been known throughout the educational circles as a school which will take the initiative and bring about changes where changes are needed. By the abolishment of the study hall system and the "opening" of the library, Shaker will once again enhance the student's scope of knowledge. Thus, we must ask our administrators to review their stand on these matters and make the necessary changes to enable Shaker to remain one of the leading schools in the nation.

Spirit Sparse At Shaker

by Abigail Genuth

This year at Shaker, there has been a renewed interest in school spirit. Unfortunately, this spirit is being shown mostly in the school's sports activities. Although this kind of enthusiasm can be fun and beneficial to the sports department, I believe that a different kind of spirit should be encouraged, one that shows pride in the school's academic departments.

Since it is the ability of the mind to understand complicated ideas which separates human beings from animals, Shaker's main purpose is to teach the mind, to help its students become more human. Sports, only supplementary to this purpose, represent the more animalistic behavior in humans. Therefore, school spirit should eminate from the school's most important function, teaching of the mind.

Perhaps if Shaker students had more concern for their school's academic and intellectual image, they would work harder and learn more, if not for their own sake, then for the sake of their school. This type of school spirit goes beyond attending football games and homecoming dances, for it has a more lasting effect on the student and on the school.

Instead of waving a banner at a football game, school spirit could be shown by attending choir and orchestra concerts, plays and musicals, showing concern and interest in the **Shakerite** and the **Gristmill** and trying to improve the curriculum so that it is more appropriate and beneficial for the student. If students would show their spirit by attempting the ideas mentioned and others, every aspect of the school would benefit.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The poor planning of the Musical Department prevails one again. The Shaker Heights Musical, as it was last year, is in conflict with the State Hockey Tournament at Bowling Green. Last year, choir members were required to go to the Lake Erie League Choir Festival and they consequently missed the first day of the Hockey Tournament. This year choir members will be required to miss all of the tournament because of performances on both Friday and Saturday nights. In addition, many people who would attend the musical will be at Bowling Green, thus the audience at the musical will be greatly reduced. The poor insight of those individuals planning the musical will lead many people to the question of whether they should attend the musical or the Bowling Green Hockey Tournament. I am afraid that the majority of the student body will choose the Hockey Tournament instead of the musical. It appears to me that it would not take a great deal of effort to rectify this unfortunate problem.

Sincerely,
Ray Farmer

THE SHAKERITE

The SHAKERITE is a tri weekly publication of the newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, 15911 Aldersyde Drive, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120.

Editorial Board:

Editor-in-Chief: Fred Levine, News Editors: Sally Buckman, Jim Freedman, Editorial Editors: Andre Craig, Jeff London, Feature Editors: Andrew Borowitz, Mark Reynolds, Libby Feiss, Centerfold: David Brenkus, Sports Editor: David Inglis, Junior Sports Editor: Tom Haskell, Business Managers: Jeff Gray, Chris Berry, Circulation: Jane Birkhold, Copy Editor: Larry Siegel, Art Editor: Art Gabinet, Photography Editor: Mike Mannis.

Reporters:

Debbie Alfred, Meg Anderson, Randy Bank, Abagail Genuth, Arnie Goldman, Linda Hansell, Nancy Huber, Jane Joseph, Ron Katz, Jamie Kiggen, Sue Klaus, Kerro Knox 3, Martin Krongold, Carl Landau, Steve Milman, Susan Miller, Fred Nelson, Jeff Nudelman, John Rettger, Eric Russell, Randy Shorr, Bob Tuschman.

Photographers: Mike Mannis

Cartoonists: Andrew Borowitz, Art Gabinet, Stuart Sharp.

Faculty Advisor: Burton Randall.

Traffic, in concert in 1973. The group, now a quartet, played with classical perfection at Public Hall on October 22.

Traffic Stuns Euphoric Fans

by Andrew Borowitz

Having attended both classical and rock concerts over the last few years, I have finally learned the difference between the two. Whenever I see the Cleveland Orchestra perform, I expect to see a flawless presentation of great music, and that is exactly what the orchestra produces. After going to such a concert, I never say to myself, "Really, Mozart is a lot better on his albums than he is in concert." When I go to a rock concert, however, I do not always have such certainty; will those musical masters be as dynamic on stage as they are on vinyl? Going to a poor rock concert can be an idol-shattering experience. With these terms defined, I can call the Traffic concert at Public Hall last month, nothing but a classical performance.

After listening to the songs of Fairport Convention, a mildly entertaining British folk-rock group, the audience at Public Hall impatiently waited for the main attraction. A few minutes after the lights were dimmed, Traffic nonchalantly took the stage. After solving some amplification problems, the group launched into a musical "jam", with Steve Winwood soloing on guitar. At the end of the piece, Jim Capaldi continued beating the drums while Winwood shed his guitar and sat down to improvise on the keyboards. Not allowing the audience to show its appreciation for this stunning display of versatility, Winwood interrupted the second half of the "jam" by punching out the opening bars of "Shoot-out at the Fantasy Factory". Chris Wood added more improvisations with his flute and Winwood began to sing. Finally, after twenty minutes of solid playing the group had completed their first number to the ovations of an euphoric audience. Winwood then announced that the band would play "Empty Pages", a hit from 1970. Although Traffic has changed immeasurably since 1970, the song was performed in the jubilant style in which it was written. Not allowing the audience time to applaud (although it did anyway), Winwood created the eerie sounds on the synthesizer that open a new Traffic song, "Graveyard People". "Empty Pages" and "Graveyard People" have about as much in common as night and day, and this was to set a pattern for the evening's program; while the group was eager to play its newest experimental songs, these songs were sandwiched betwzen old favorites. The concert, as a whole, was not representative of the group's work from 1971 until 1974, which was highlighted during the last Traffic tour in Europe from which the album, **Traffic: On the Road** was produced. The next songs, "Pearly Queen" and "Who Knows What Tomorrow May Bring", were recorded originally in 1968 and featured Winwood's guitar solos.

Winwood returned to the keyboards as the group played two new songs in succession, "Love" and "Something New", both of which included some fine flute work by Wood as well as Winwood's performed next with Winwood moving from synthesizer to piano. In a surprising display of mastery on the acoustic guitar, Winwood played what he introduced as a "folk song": Traffic's 1970 hit, "John Barleycorn Must Die". Capaldi sang the song with Winwood. This was the only time that the drummer sang all night; it was a pity that he did not perform any of his solo songs that evening because his two solo albums have been delightful. Nevertheless, the audience was more than satisfied with the next song, "40,000 Headmen", which featured some more stunning guitar work as well as Chris Wood's inimitable flute solos.

Having finished with folk guitar for the evening, Winwood sat at the piano to play "When the Eagle Flies". Traffic's rendition of this song in concert was far superior to the recorded version. Remaining at the piano, Winwood began to play the last of the new songs that the group played that evening, "Dream Gerrard", with Wood joining on sax. Winwood and Wood dropped out of the number and left the stage, leaving Capaldi on drums and Roscoe Gee on bass. Eventually, Capaldi left too, and Gee began a prolonged bass solo alone on the stage. This is the only time during the concert that the group played for the sake of the audience rather than for the beauty of the music; it was really unnecessary, although the audience enjoyed the solo. Personally, I think that Roscoe Gee is a fine bassist, but I could tell that without hearing him do a solo (actually, the bass is not a solo instrument.) But this was the only fault I found in the evening, and the audience gave the act a good ovation. This bit of showmanship was greatly appreciated.

After "Dream Gerrard", Traffic left the stage, only to be faced with a near-unanimous call for an encore. Much to my surprise, when Traffic returned they played a song from 1967, "Heaven Is In Your Mind". Then, as an added present, they began to play one of their hits from the 1971-1974 period, "The Low Spark of High-heeled Boys". All in all, the encore lasted about thirty minutes.

Winwood never could decide whether he wanted to specialize in playing keyboards or guitar; as a result he now plays both exquisitely. Chris Wood made some sounds with sax and flute that class him as the best wind instrumentalist in the field. Capaldi played the drums at a lightning-fast pace, and Roscoe Gee laid down a faultless bass line.

There were no strange costumes, no stage antics, and no bad music at this concert. Perhaps this is part of the reason why only two-thirds of the seats at Public Hall were filled. The junior and senior high school audiences that usually fill the auditorium for "rock', and "folk" concerts were not there because they are not ready for the innovative brand of rock-jazz and even folk music that Traffic creates. Traffic songs are given almost no airplay on radio stations because their songs are usually too long, and the group does not get publicity through state stunts or public relations build-up. To like a group like Traffic, one has to seek them out and then do the unthinkable: rely upon one's own musical taste. This is why the younger crowd, for the most part, was not there. Except for a few high school students, the audience was made up of people of college age and older. But the empty seats were not indicative of a lack of musical quality, especially since Lou Reed, a total non-musician, played to a full house two nights later. (The only thing that Lou Reed has to his credit is having gotten Steve Winwood to appear on one of his albums, **Berlin.**)

In total, this classical performance reinforced my opinion that Traffic is the group of the world's number one rock-jazz innovators, and that they are out for the music more than for the money. It may be a log time before Traffic attains overwhelming financial success, but as Steve Winwood says in the lyrics of one song, "Playing music for the people seemed to be enough."

Shaker Favors Fifteen; Recommends Recreation

by Mark Reynolds

The recent **Shakerite** survey produced several interesting and diversified suggestions, as most of the student body took the opportunity to state their opinions in a serious and objective manner. Some of the views expressed were quite critical of Shaker, while others found many praiseworthy characteristics about our school. Below are the final results to the first four questions of the poll.

1) Which format do you prefer - this year's eight-period schedule or last year's fifteen-period schedule?

Fifteen - 72.1 percent - Eight - 27.9 percent.

Sophomores were asked to omit this question because they had not experienced a fifteen-period day and therefore could not make a fair judgment. In other words, the above percentages mean that five out of every seven votes were in favor of a fifteen-Period day.

2) What books or authors would you Prefer to read in English?

Contemporary - 33.84 percent - Fiction - 33.74 percent

Non-fiction - 16.46 percent - Science fiction - 15.96 percent.

Some preferred authors were Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., Paul Gallico, J.R.R. Tolkien and Jules Verne. Many would prefer to read a combination of the suggested types. Other types of books mentioned were autobiographies, philosophies of existentialists and transcendentialists, classics, mysteries, and writings of minority groups. As a specific choice, many selected "The Joy of Sex", and other related books. Others chose less expensive publications, such as Playboy and Penthouse.

3) What changes, if any, would you like to see in the curriculum?

More varied courses - 46.35 percent - Vocational 23.24 percent;

Satisfied as it is - 22.25 percent - Avocational - 8.16 percent.

Judging by the response for "more varied courses," there were several suggestions for courses currently not offered. Psychology, auto mechanics, and advanced science courses were the most popular. Others included zoology, etymology, additional courses in music and in the arts, and a course in ethnic humor. Also mentioned were more non-credit courses, more advanced-level courses, shorter classes, and no requirements for Advanced Girls' Physical Education.

4) What alternative activities would you like to see as opposed to study halls? (Not elimination)

Independent work - 42.53 percent - More course offerings - 29.64 percent

Open discussions - 27.84 percent.

Despite the instructions to exclude elimination from the possibilities, many people still listed elimination as their first choice. The alternative most frequently suggested was the opening of a student lounge. Others introduced the idea of leaving campus during a study hall period, optional study halls (especially for first and eighth periods), guest speakers, field trips and movies, a more liberal library, and sleeping. Another idea mentioned was free periods, as in last year's fifteen-period schedule.

From the above results, it can be derived that the students of Shaker perfer last year's format over this years, yet they have reasonable alternatives to study halls. Also, study halls might not be so prevalent if more courses were offered, which would present an opportunity to employ some of the above ideas. The last two questions, concerning Shaker's greatest assets and its greatest needs, will be discussed in the next issue.

Coventry Village Leather Shop
CUSTOM MADE SANDALS HAND-MADE JACKETS
BAGS - BELTS GOOD BOOTS & SHOES
1864 Coventry Rd.
932-0141

the Hanna
NOV. 18 THRU 30
SEE GREASE— "THE BROADWAY MUSICAL THAT STARTED THE REVIVAL OF THE NIFTY FIFTIES!" —Life Magazine
Grease
B'WAY'S LONGEST RUNNING SHOW!

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE
Eves. 8:30; Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:00 p.m.

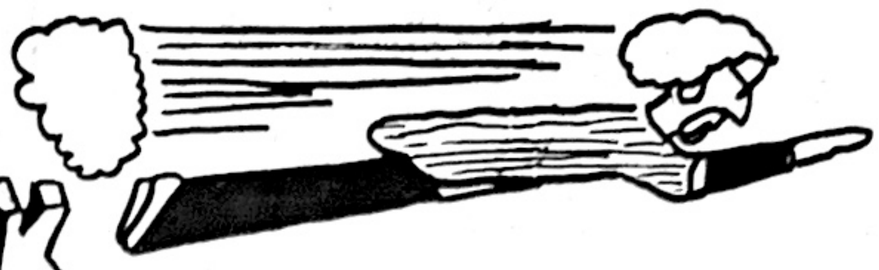
BR BAKER
Headquarters for Hart Schaffner & Marx

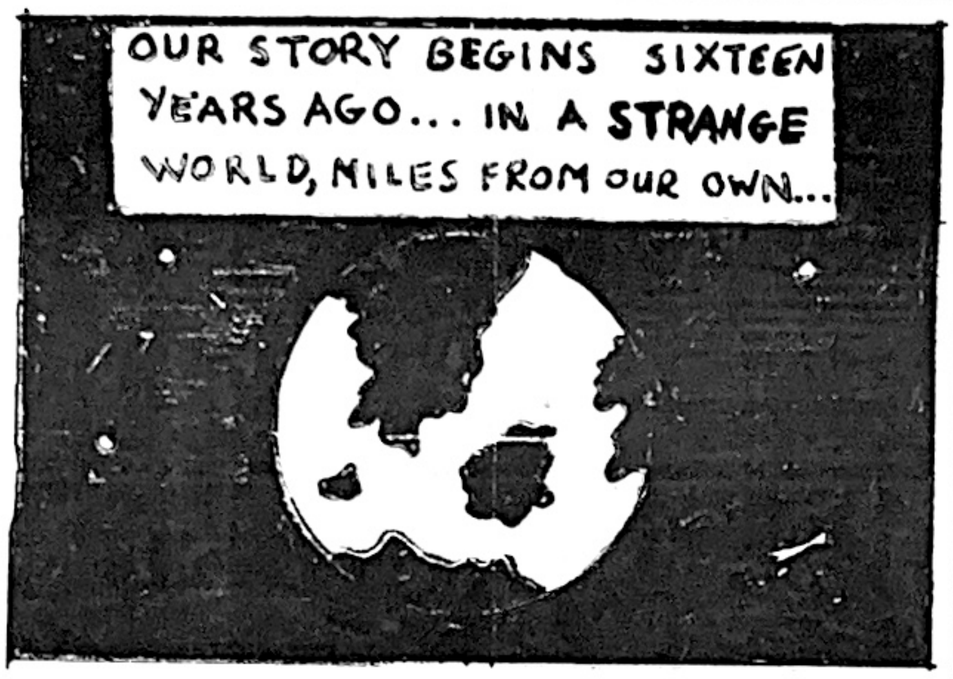
KINGSBURY DRY CLEANERS
"The Better Tailor Shop"
14488 VAN AKEN BLVD
921-6588

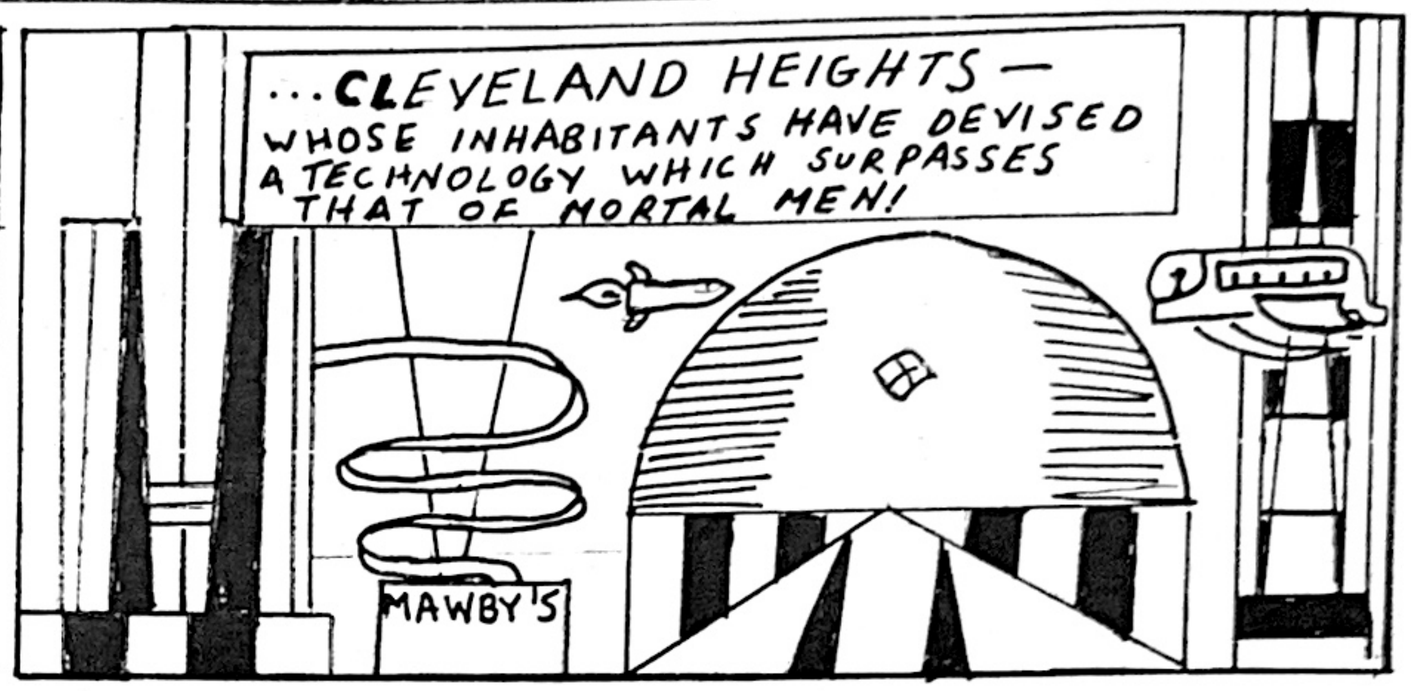
Coventry books
1832 COVENTRY
932-8111

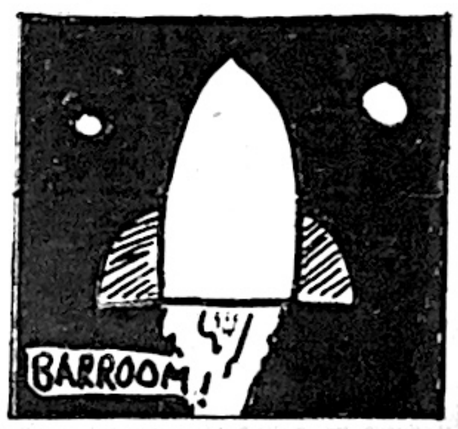
THE ADVENTURES OF SUPERFREAK

by ARI GABINET AND ANDY BOROWITZ

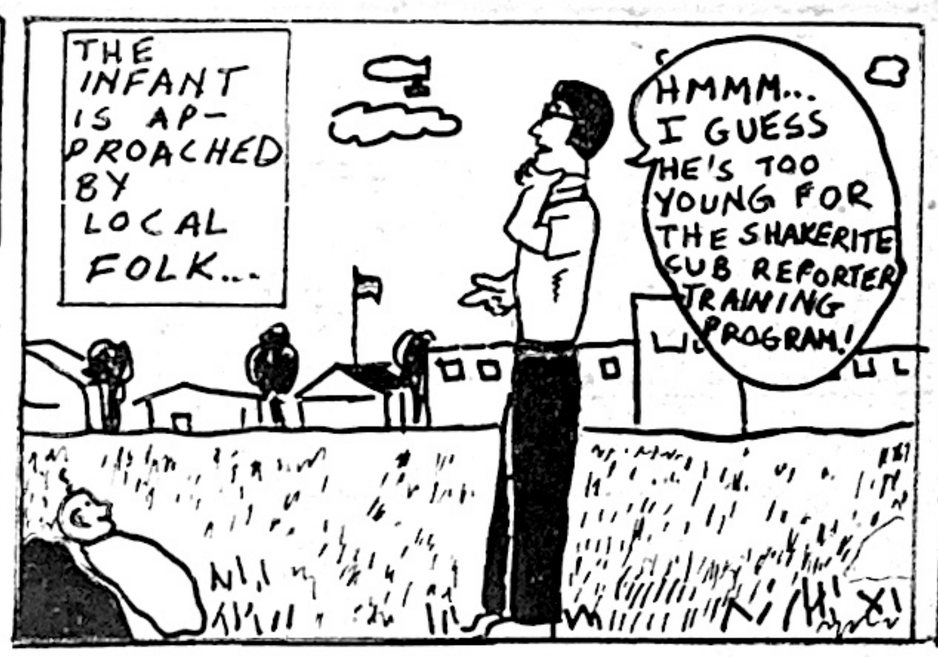


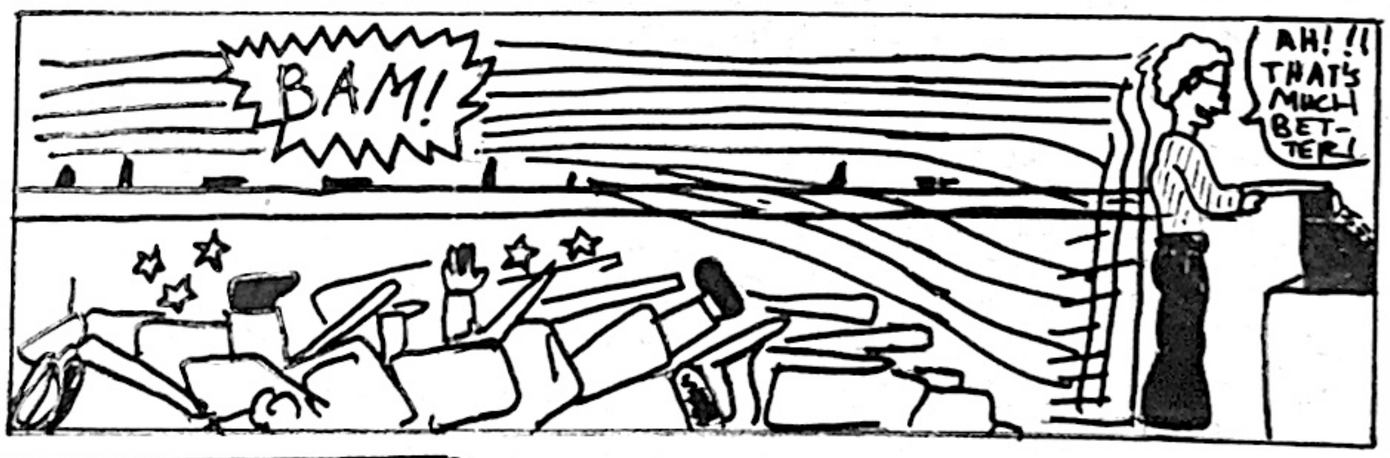


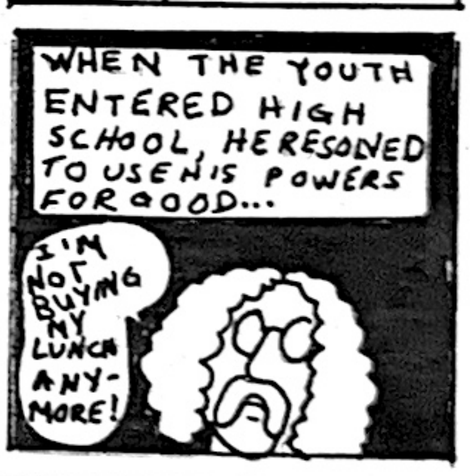


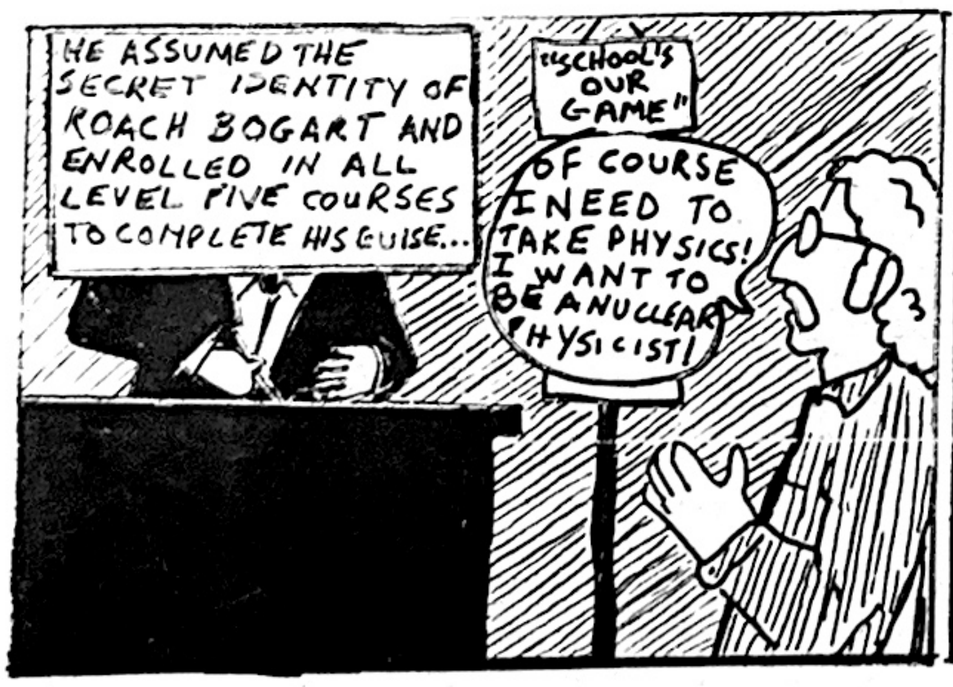


THE ROCKET CRASHES, BUT THE CHILD, BEING INVULNERABLE IS UNHARMED BY THE FALL!
HMM... SOUNDS LIKE MOTT THE HOOPLE'S NEW ALBUM!
CRASH!








HE ASSUMED THE SECRET IDENTITY OF ROACH BOGART AND ENROLLED IN ALL LEVEL FIVE COURSES TO COMPLETE HIS GUISE...
"SCHOOL'S OUR GAME!"
OF COURSE I NEED TO TAKE PHYSICS! I WANT TO BE A NUCLEAR PHYSICIST!

GOOD MORNING, SHAKER! HERE ARE YOUR ANNOUNCEMENTS!

Zz

DUE TO AN IMPENDING THUNDERSTORM, THE FOOTBALL GAME MAY BE CANCELLED! YOUR ANNOUNCERS HAVE BEEN DAVID AND BATHSHEBA!

IT JUST ISN'T FAIR! THOSE BOYS HAVE BEEN WORKING HARD ALL WEEK!

GEE, SHE'S ONE OF THE MOST THOUGHTFUL MAJORETTES I'VE EVER KNOWN!

SURE ENOUGH, ON THE FOLLOWING AFTERNOON..

KRAK!

UH-OH... IF IT RAINS, I WON'T GET TO HEAR THE BAND!

DAAN

THIS IS A JOB FOR SUPER-FREAK!

SWOOSH!

LIBRARY

ROACH RUNS TO HIS CHANGING ROOM...

THIS'LL TEACH YOU NOT TO TALK IN HERE!

NO! NOT THE RACK!!!

?

PRIVATE KEEP OUT

THINKING QUICKLY, ROACH ADVANCED TO AN UNFREQUENTED SECTION OF THE LIBRARY TO CHANGE...

ERENCE SECTION

QUIT TALKING OR OUT WITH YOU!

WHOME?

AT LAST, HE APPEARS AS... SUPERFREAK!

IF YOU WANTED TO CHANGE, YOU SHOULD HAVE DONE SO IN THE CONFERENCE ROOM!

THEN...

IDEA!

SUPERFREAK RUNS TO THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT...

156

SWOOSH!

HIP CHECK

...FINDS THAT WEEK'S PILE OF SOPHOMORE VOCABULARY TESTS...

...AFIXES ONE TO ANOTHER...

...FORMING A HUGE CANOPY WHICH PROTECTS THE FOOTBALL FANS AND SAVES THE DAY!

SWOOSH!

THE NEXT WEEK, ROACH ASSUMES HIS SECRET IDENTITY AS A MILD-MANNERED SHAKERITE REPORTER...

EXCUSE ME, ROACH, BUT I'VE NOTICED THAT WHENEVER SUPERFREAK APPEARS, YOU'RE GONE! SOMETHING STRANGE IS GOING ON!

NO, ACTUALLY, JANE, WE'RE JUST GOOD FRIENDS!

HURRAH FOR SUPERFREAK! DOT VAS A CLOSE CALL!

YAH, DOT VAST!

THE END

A.O.
A.G.

Holiday Is Celebrated While Writer Talks Turkey

by Steve Milman

The first Thanksgiving dinner was held in the dining room of William Bradford, first governor of the Plymouth colony. Bill, the tremendous sport that he was, had the dinner catered by the most exclusive caterer in the entire area: his mother-in-law. Turkey with cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, Indian corn, and matzoh ball soup adorned the menu. After the dinner was over, everyone had had so much fun that they decided to make Thanksgiving an annual event. With this year's Thanksgiving coming up, it is important to record the story that led to the first historic meal.

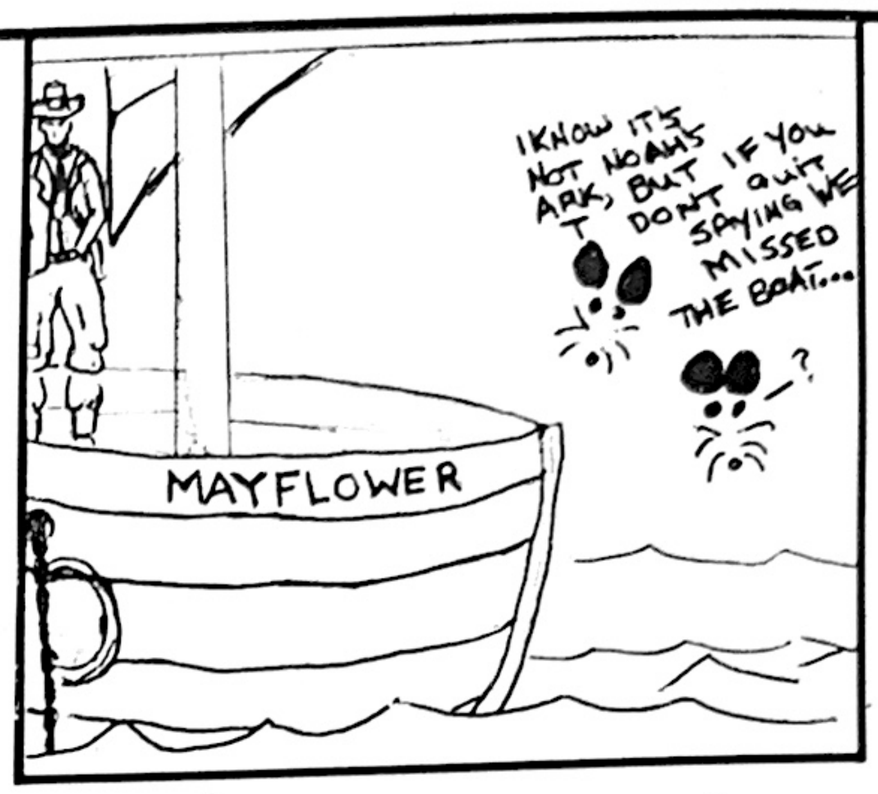
Once upon a time in a far-away place called England there lived a group of people called the Pilgrims. Now it seems the Pilgrims were having problems in England because the king did not like the funny black and white costumes they always wore. The monarch ruled that whosoever appeared in public without a business suit and tie would be beheaded. Obviously this decree upset the Pilgrims who cried, in unison, "Woe Alas" when they heard the news. One prominent Pilgrim of the area called a meeting of all the Pilgrims and together they decided to leave England and flee the king's decree.

The next day the Pilgrims went down to the pier seeking a ship to take them out of England. After a long search, they finally came to the Honest John's Rent-a-Boat: "Guaranteed not to sink or your money back." Honest John showed them around his lot recommending his top vessel, The **Titanic**, and then a luxury liner named **Poseidon**. Finding both of these ships too expensive, the Pilgrims chose an economical boat named the **Mayflower**. After buying enough frozen foods to last the entire journey, the Pilgrims set sail: destination; Miami Beach.

The voyage was an uneventful one although enjoybale for the Pilgrims. To occupy the time, some played shuffleboard on deck, others took turns making the captain walk the plank, and the remainder water skied behind the Mayflower. Finally, someone shouted, "Land ahoy" and the ship docked beside a huge rock on the shore of the new world.

In his first official act as governor, Bradford declared that a day of thanksgiving to God be made to celebrate his victory. He referred to the White Pages of his Plymouth phone book and drew up a huge guest list for the first Thanksgiving. Among the invited guests were all the Pilgrims that voted for him and some prominent Indians including Pocohontas, Geronimo, Frank Robinson, and Gaylord Perry. All the guests said that they would attend and on November 28, 1620, the holiday celebration took place.

The day began when the guests arrived at the stately mansion of Bill Bradford and were escorted into his den. They all watched a long series of bowl games, parades, topped off by an exciting battle between the Redskins and the Patriots (on the football field of course). After the wagers on the Washington-New England game were paid off, the assembled went into the dining room for the gala Thanksgiving dinner. All the guests enjoyed the celebration so much that they decided to make it an annual event. Later, for the evening's entertainment, the Pilgrims and the Indians put their minds together and invented both Christmas and New Year's.



AFS'ers Enjoy Brief Campout

by Jinny Schwegler and Donna Goodman

At ten o'clock in the morning of Saturday, October 24, thirty members of the Shaker AFS club sleepily set out on a memorable camping expedition. We traveled in several cars to a farm near Painesville. For those in the caravan of cars the trip took only one hour. However, for several latecomers the trip took two hours because of "explicit directions." Saturday afternoon, we hiked and explored the Grand River, canoed, played kickball and other games, and ate.

After dinner (we still don't know what kind of stew we ate), we sat around the campfire singing, while three of us displayed their talents with a guitar. We convinced Elisban Gonzalez, Daniel Madiera and Edlef Bandixen to sing and we heard several songs in their perspective languages.

At nine the next morning, everyone met at the campfire for breakfast. One was baptised by hot coffee, and another took an unexpected bath after falling out of a canoe. After breakfast came one more hike to a waterfall discovered the day before before gathering out belongings and heading for home. We enjoyed making new friends, but it was sad to see the end of a fantastic weekend.

Choir Performs Concert Tonight

by Linda Hansell

Tonight, Shaker's Music Department will perform their second annual combined Choral and Instrumental Fall Concert. At 8:15 p.m. the curtain will rise on the A Cappella choir whose 106 singers, directed by John E. Everson, will open the program with a variety of spirituals, songs from Broadway musicals, and sacred music. The featured number will be "Dance Alleluia", which will combine the elements of choral music, dance, and percussion instruments. The number was choreographed by junior Zeva Eisenberg.

The Chamber Choir will then present several modern madrigals, followed by the 86 voice sophomore and junior Concert Choir. The Concert Choir will present various selections including Broadway musical numbers, folk music, and spirituals. Next, performing for the first time, will be a pop chorale ensemble consisting of 20 sophomores and juniors who will perform a Burt Bacharach number. The Chanticleers will conclude the first half of the program with several numbers from the popular music world.

Following a brief intermission, the orchestra, directed by Fred Mosier, will present a variety of selections. The program will be concluded with a combined A Cappella Choir and orchestra number entitled "We the People." This piece is a musical setting of the preamble to the Constitution, and is being presented as the first of many numbers to be performed by the Music Department over the next two years in honor of the 200-year history of America.

So, music lovers, for an evening of excellent musical entertainment, come to the Music Department's Fall Concert, November 15, at 8:15 p.m. Adult tickets are $1.50, advance student tickets are $1.00. All tickets are $1.50 at the door. Refreshments will be served.

Stuart Arcade Barber Shop
2776 VAN AKEN BLVD. • SHAKER SQUARE EAST
APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE Phone 561-8998
ERNIE DEMARCHI, Prop.

BUNCE BROTHERS
Outfitters to Shaker Men for 30 Years
SHAKER SQUARE

A. J. Heil Florist, Inc.
Flowers by McClements
3233 Warrensville Center Road
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122
Phone 921-3100

FLOWERS by Stazzone
17125 CHAGRIN BLVD.
752-6080

Dodd's Camera Craft
Photo & Art Supply
561-1500 Shaker Square

PUTKA BROTHERS
Service Station
Shaker's Favorite One-Stop Service
16731 Chagrin Blvd.

Sand's DELICATESSEN Restaurant & Bakery
20153 Van Aken Blvd. • 561-5050 • Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122
Famous For Our PARTY TRAYS • Meat & Deli

Forsythe's Driving School
I PASSED!
Chagrin Valley
Teenage Improvements Available At Cost
■ REASONABLE RATES
■ TEENAGE COURSE Completed In 1 Week
■ College Trained Instructors
Pick Up Service PARKING SIMPLIFIED
932-1000
13178 Cedar At Lee Rd
461-4800
5241 Wilson Mills NEXT TO RICHMOND MALL

The Texas Instruments SR-10 electronic calculator: it lets you add, subtract, multiply, divide and graduate.
Take advantage of a CRC PRESS SPECIAL OFFER!
Purchase the SR-10 for $69.95...
• fully portable, slide rule calculator, easy to operate
• special key functions: square roots, squares, reciprocals, change sign, scientific notation
• includes calculator, adapter/charger, carrying case and manual
• guaranteed for one full year.
...and receive your FREE Complimentary Copy of CRC PRESS' STANDARD MATHEMATICAL TABLES
(reg. $9.95)
• complements the use of the calculator
• recommended in the SR-10 instruction manual
• this 708 page volume contains virtually all the tables, explanation of usage and information required in mathematics, engineering, chemistry and physics.
We're right in Cleveland
Visit our office at 18901 Cranwood Pkwy. to obtain your calculator and FREE book. Monday thru Friday, 8:00 - 4:30.
Lee Rd. Cranwood Pkwy. Miles Rd. CRC Warrensville Ctr. Rd.

STUDY ABROAD
FRESHMAN YEAR PROGRAM
■ Instruction in English
■ Hebrew Ulpan prior to academic term
■ Independent study project for interested students
ALSO: SPRING SEMESTER FOR MID-YEAR GRADUATES
FOR APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION
Office of Academic Affairs
American Friends of Tel Aviv University, Inc
342 Madison Ave (Suite 1426), New York, N.Y. 10017 (212) MU 7-5651
TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY
אוניברסיטת תל-אביב

THE WORD IS GETTING AROUND ... Tall-O THE LEADER Betty Lee
Eastgate • Tamarytown • E. 131 at Miles

Booters End Season With Disappointments

by Randy Bank

The Shaker booters ended their unexpectedly strong 1974 season with an 8-5 slate, tying the school record for most victories during a single season. The year was marred only by a first round playoff loss to Mentor and a general letdown in the last game of the season at WRA.

The Raiders bagged their last two games before the playoffs by identical 1-0 scores. The first victory came on a muddy field at Hawken when Dan Straffon put in the only score of the game during the third period. Although the fourth quarter was dominated by Hawken, the tough defense of Keith Leonard, Bob Bartlett, Jeff Nudelman, and Randy Bank in front of goalie Ray Farmer was enough to insure the win.

Shaker then hosted Gilmour on snow-covered Lomond field for their last home game of the season. Both teams started slowly because of the difficulties encountered when trying to pass the ball through the snow. By the second half, however, the snow had pretty much melted and the Raider offense began to assault the Gilmour goal. The Lancers' excellent goalie was forced to repeatedly turn away blistering Shaker shots. The game remained scoreless until a Gilmour fullback was called for a hand-ball in the penalty area with 30 seconds left in the game. Fullback Bank converted the ensuing penalty kick and the booters prevailed. Although the Raiders outshot Gilmour 25-4, the big play of the game came when goalie Dave Drollinger saved a penalty kick by Gilmour in the first half.

Shaker brought high hopes and a 7-3 record with them to their first round playoff game at Mentor. They left with a 7-4 mark and a lot of disillusionment. Playing on a rock hard field, the booters dropped this important test by a 2-1 score. Due to a lack of cohesiveness the Raiders fell behind early and trailed 2-0 after three periods. Playing with only ten men for a large part of the fourth period, Shaker nevertheless managed to dominate the play and Les Kaciban scored one of the two goals needed to tie. The loss was a shocking one and it destroyed much of the hard work the booters had put into the season.

Shaker was understandably lackadaisical for its next game against Brush and had to struggle for a 4-2 overtime victory. Straffon scored a hat trick and Elisban Gonzales put in the fourth and final goal. It turned out to be the booter's final victory of the season.

The last big game of the year came on a Saturday night at Hudson where Shaker was given a 4-1 whipping at the hands of a Hudson team which is currently carrying a 17-1 record. The Raiders started surprisingly strong and Straffon gave the booters a 1-0 lead early in the first period. Hudson rallied to take a 3-1 halftime bulge and were never again in serious trouble. It was a typically rough game with each team having one man ejected from the game. The Raiders actually made a fine showing against a team with exceptional talent.

Shaker's finale against WRA was a travesty. Scoring an almost unbelievable four goals in the first quarter, Reserve took a commanding 5-0 halftime lead, more goals than any team had scored on the Raiders all year. Second half tallies by Straffon and Bank helped make the score slightly respectable at 5-2. Straffon's goal gave him a total of eleven on the year, smashing the school record for most goals by a player in a season by four. His markers enabled Shaker to set another school record, that of most scores in a season by the entire team, with 35 goals.

Overall, this year's team, under the guiding of coach Baird Wiehe, overcome many obstacles and had a highly successful season. The booters failure to win the big games was overshadowed by the team playing over its head in many instances and never giving up.

Graduating seniors leave a large void down the center of the field, with insides Straffon and Gonzales, halfbacks Steve Simmons, Booey Austin, Scot Rubin, and Dave McAllister, center fullback Bank and versatile back up men Andy Rosen and Jeff Gray all leaving, along with fullbacks Art Gabinet, Gary Lammert, Louis Baylog, forward Don Olmsted, and goalie Dave Drollinger.

However, there will be an unusually large number of returning lettermen to compensate for graduation. Goalie Farmer, fullbacks Nudelman and Bartlett, halfback Leonard, and forwards Kaciban, Jim Parker, Neil Gandal, Lee Fromson, Tom Cohen, and Peter Friedman, all return to next year's team.

Individual honors garnered by Raiders this season are: Booey Austin-All-League Honorable Mention, Steve Simmons-All-League Second Team, Dan Straffon-All League First Team; All-Ohio Second Team, and Randy Bank-All League First Team; All Ohio First Team.

Quentin Lowry, the Outstanding Fall Athlete, grins after nailing a Parma Redman.

Lowry Named Top Athlete

by Tom Haskell

The Sports Editorial Board by an unanimous vote selected Quentin Lowry for the first annual outstanding fall athlete award. The S.E.B. hopes that there will be many more of these awards handed out throughout the years.

Lowry, at 6-3 and 200 pounds, is probably one of the quickest and strongest defensive linemen in the Lake Erie League. With such a great combination of strength and speed, he can be very devastating. He gets into the backfield so fast that at times it appears he was not touched by an offensive lineman. He showed this against Normandy when he made Plain Dealer Dream Team. He sacked the quarterback four times, made at least ten solo tackles, had many assists, blocked a pass and blocked a punt. These statistics are a good month for the most defensive linemen.

Lowry is also an excellent offensive lineman, He blows out huge holes in the opponent's defensive line to make the job easier for our excellent running backs. His quickness also is an asset on offense.

Another thing that must be mentioned about Lowry is his efforts on the specialty teams. Although many of the good players do not participate on the suicide squads so they can get a rest, Lowry takes part in them as enthusiastically as he does in defense and offense. It is a delight to watch him make great open field blocks.

Al Raymond, the head coach of the Shaker and Red Raider football team, says that Lowry is "the best defensive football player that I have had the pleasure to work with. He is also the quickest. The best part about him, however, is that he's real coachable."

But Mr. Raymond also pointed out that he did not feel that such an award was a very good idea. In fact, he felt that such an award was wrong. Although he said that Lowry was probably the best football player this year, he felt sure that in other fall sports such as cross country, tennis, golf and soccer there were players that were just as valuable to their own team as Lowry was to football. Sorry he didn't mention field hockey, girls, but of course in this sport there are no superstars, and individuals should not be mentioned.

Because of what Mr. Raymond said above, the S.E.B. would now like to say thanks to all the students and faculty who participated in this year's fall sports for making this one of our most successful falls ever. Also special thanks to Jerry Masteller for directing all the fall sports.

S.E.B. PREDICTS

Here are the Sports Editorial Board's predictions for this weekend's games. The home team is in capitals. Last issue, we had 12 right and 6 wrong for a total of 35-14, a percentage of .714.

Pittsburgh over CLEVELAND-The Steelers, breezing to a division championship, will romp. The season's already over for the Browns.

ATLANTA over Baltimore-Colts are probably the worst team in the league. Both these teams would have trouble with a good college team.

Buffalo over MIAMI-Bills are headed for the playoffs while the Dolphins have had injury problems.

Cincinnati over HOUSTON-Bengals will get revenge for loss at the hands of the Oilers three weeks ago.

WASHINGTON over Dallas-only because of home field advantage.

MINNESOTA over Green Bay-Vikings should have no trouble moving one step closer to the division title.

Los Angeles over NEW ORLEANS-The last time these teams played, the Saints were shutout. This game will be similar to that one.

DETROIT over New York Giants-Lions have outside chance to gain wild-card spot in playoffs, will want this one badly.

NEW ENGLAND over New York Jets-Patriots will add this victory to their total in their quest to reach post-season play.

Oakland over SAN DIEGO-Raiders should have no trouble in this all-California game.

St. Louis over PHILADELPHIA-could be close because the Cardinals are coming off big game against Minnesota last Monday night.

CHICAGO over San Francisco-Bears will nose out the 49ers in this battle of two losers.

DENVER over Kansas City (Monday night)-Broncos have a history of doing well on Monday nights and at home, a combination that won't lose.

CEDAR CENTER LANES
13934 Cedar Rd.
371-BOWL
YOUTH LEAGUE TIMES AVAILABLE
OPEN BOWLING WEEKENDS

QUA BUICK-OPEL
10250 Shaker Blvd.
721-6000

QUA'S LAKE CITY MAZDA
11 Broadway
Bedford
439-2323

OUR BOOTS ARE MADE FOR WALKING...
AND WALKING...
AND WALKING
AND WALKING
AND WALKING
Boots by:
Vasque • Rivers • Kaufmann
Fabiano • Bass • Dunham
Northern Ohio's first backpacking specialist

The Ski Haus
Cleveland Heights • Top of Cedar Hill 462-2420
Lakewood • 18611 Detroit Avenue 221-0144
Chagrin Falls • Rt 422 West of Main 247-4901

DON'T FEEL FUNNY ABOUT TAKING US HOME TO MOM

earth shoe
Maybe you WILL feel funny about taking us home to your mother.
Maybe your friends WILL tell you that we're about as plain as the day is long.
And you probably WILL feel a little bit odd the first time you walk down the street with us.
But chances are that you'll begin to think we're beautiful when you find out what it's like to stand in a natural posture, to walk with less fatigue, and to feel as though you're finally giving your body the kind of break it deserves.
The KALSO EARTH® SHOE is different from any other shoe you've ever worn because we were designed by studying the body.
Come try us. You'll see, perhaps for the first time in your life, what it's like to stand straighter. And to walk more gracefully, naturally, and comfortably.
And with each step you take, we start looking better.
(The KALSO EARTH® SHOE comes in styles for men and women. From $23.50 to $42.50. At 1844 Coventry Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118. (216) 321-9303. Brought to you by Great Northern Light, Ltd. Brochure available.

Gridders' Defense Stymies Parma

by Tom Haskell

It has been a strange year for the Shaker Red Raider football team. They came out storming in their first two Lake Erie League games, ripping Heights and Normandy, before being stunned by lowly Shaw. Still staggering over that defeat, they squeaked by Brush 19-13 and were beaten by Euclid in the fourth quarter 21-7. Although they were knocked out of the L.E.L. race by the last defeat, they came back to knock Parma out of the race 14-0.

In the Brush game, Shaker got the ball early in the first quarter and romped 70 yards on 11 running plays. Ernie Emory banged over from the two-yard line to put the Raiders ahead 6-0. Brush tied the score at 6-6 before Emory on the first play of the second quarter burst up the middle breaking several tackles and heading for the right sideline. He outran the rest of the Brush team for a 69-yard touchdown putting Shaker ahead 12-6. Before the half ended, however, Brush had taken a 13-12 lead.

Brush took the second-half kickoff and moved the ball to the Raider 32-yard line. Shaker's defense, however, stiffened up, and the Raiders took over on downs. Shaker then rolled 68 yards on 7 running plays. Randy Garrett went in from the eight-yard line to score the last points of the game.

Shaker's running attack was devastating as it gained 256 yards on 44 carries. Emory led the way with 114 yards on 12 carries. The passing attack was ineffective as quarterback Mark Cone was 0-4 and was sacked twice for -27 yards.

The Euclid game was a disaster. Shaker recovered a fumble on the Euclid five-yard line, and Garrett finally bulled over from the one to give Shaker a 7-0 lead. The Raiders held on to this lead until the fourth quarter. Euclid scored halfway through that quarter and went ahead 8-7. With David Schwartz substituting for Cone, Shaker panicked and starting throwing long with still over four minutes remaining in the game. Euclid started intercepting everything Schwartz threw up in the air and scored two more touchdowns before the final gun sounded.

The Shaker offense was completely stymied by the massive Euclid defense. Part of their trouble was again their passing attack as Cone and Schwartz combined for six interceptions.

The Parma game was a completely different story. On Shaker's second series of downs, the Raiders moved from their own thirteen-yard line to the Parma six-yard line on fifteen running plays as the offensive line blew out big holes in the vaunted Parma defense. Parma finally took over on downs on the six, but Gerald Gregory recovered a fumble on the next play. Garrett scored three plays later, giving Shaker a 7-0 lead. The half ended with the score still 7-0.

The second half was very similar to the first half as the Shaker offense kept on rolling over Parma, but was unable to put points on the board. Finally, in the fourth quarter, Ralph Gobidas intercepted a pass and romped 48 yards for a score. Parma staged a last-minute desperation march, but ran out of downs on the Raider five-yard line where Shaker ran out the clock to the joy of the homecoming crowd.

Special credit in this game should go to the Raider defense who has done such a remarkable job all year. They held Parma to an incredible three yards and no first downs in the first half. In the whole game, they held the Redmen to 82 yards and six first downs. But the most amazing statistic is that for the whole game Parma ran for zero first downs and ZERO YARDS! They just may have proven to the L.E.L. that they are the number-one team in run defense, if not in total defense.

The offense should not be forgotten, however. Workhorse Garrett ran 27 times for 115 yards, while Mike Leflore ran 19 times for 89 yards. The whole team compiled a total of 250 yards.

Now that this high school football season has come to an end, it may be said that it has been a disappointing year in the sense that the Raiders did not win the L.E.L. But with their junior varsity team undefeated in the L.E.L., and the losing tradition of Shaker football rapidly disappearing, there is hope that next year will bring a football title to Shaker.

Ralph Gobidas (77) takes off down the sidelines after intercepting a pass.

Tankers Hold Swim Marathon

by Eric Russell

The Raider Swimming Team, annually found at or near the top of the league standings, is in dire need of new training equipment.

At this moment, team members are in need of new and sophisticated equipment, items known as "isometric" or "isokinetic" machines. These machines will cost between $800 and $1,200. Neither swimmers nor the Athletic Department can be asked to foot the bill. This is where the swimmers turn to the student body and ask for its support. As a money raising project, the swim team will hold a swimming marathon or "swimathon". The event will occur Friday, November 22. Relay teams of swimmers will attempt to swim continuously for 12 hours - from 2:30 p.m. until 2:30 a.m. Each team is hopeful to reach the 60,000 yard plateau in this time period. Sixty-thousand yards is the equivalent of 2,000 laps in the Shaker pool, or over 34 miles.

The object of the marathon is to get students to pledge money. For example, if a student pledges 5c per 1,000 yards, the maximum he will have to pay is $3. (Pledges of any size will be accepted.) If you wish to pledge money, see a member of the team today - he (she) will be happy to talk to you about it. And of course, you are free to stop in any time on the 22nd to see (or laugh at) your investment in action.

LEL Standings

(Final)

	W	L	T	Overall
Valley Forge	7	0	0	8-2-0
Parma	5	2	0	8-2-0
SHAKER	5	2	0	7-3-0
Euclid	3	4	0	4-6-0
Garfield	3	4	0	5-5-0
Lakewood	3	4	0	4-6-0
Normandy	3	4	0	5-5-0
Brush	3	4	0	4-6-0
Heights	1	5	1	2-7-1
Shaw	1	5	1	2-7-1

STUDENT DRIVERS EDUCATION COURSE

State Reimbursement Letters
Accepted As Cash

Course Completed in One Week
We Have Handled the Drivers
Education Program for Shaker High
For Six Years.

HEIGHTS DRIVING SCHOOL INC.
5241 Wilson Mills Road
At the Richmond Mall
449-3300

Five Dollar Discount
For Shaker Students
With the Presentation
Of This Advertisement
Per Student Per Purchase

Harriers' Hex Continues

Shaker High School's usually strong cross country team struggled to a won-lost record of 2 and 9 this fall due to an unbelievable string of injuries and bad breaks. Early-season injury victims include John Weinberg, who sustained knee damage in the first meet and was lost for the season, Bill Black, who was inactive for a large portion of the season because of a spike wound he received at the third meet of the year, and Jamie Kiggen, who missed the first few meets because of knee problems.

In sub-40 degree weather, Shaker ran against Euclid and Normandy at Forest Hills on October 2. Although Shaker runners Kiggen, Geoff Mearns, Scott Murphy, and Bill Hicks took first, sixth, twenty-third, and twenty-fifth, respectively, it wasn't enough to defeat these two LEL title contenders. Shaker then travelled to Benedictine's tough home course, Woodland Hills, to face the mighty Bengals. Shaker's top seven runners, Kiggen, Mearns, Murphy, Hicks, Danny Abrahms, Paul Abrahms, and Bruce Higley came in fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, tenth, and fourteenth, respectively, for their best team effort all year. However, it wasn't good enough as Benedictine took the first three places to pile up an insurmountable score. The injury hex hit again as Kiggen reinjured a bothersome leg and missed the remainder of the season.

Shaker's first victory came two days later at the expense of Cathedral Latin. Shaker runners Mearns, Hicks, P. Abrahms, Murphy, Higley, Jeff Bryne, and John Chamberlain took first, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and eleventh to clobber the hapless Latin team.

On Saturday, October 12, Shaker again ran at Forest Hills in the Cleveland Heights Invitational. Shaker placed fourth out of ten teams in the open division with an excellemt display of team running. Going against eighty other runners, Mearns, Murphy, Hicks, Higley, and Bryne came in second, twenty-fourth, twenty-eighth, thirtieth, and forty-fifth, respectively, to surprise all observers with their fine team effort.

Shaker defeated Garfield the following Wednesday for their second victory in as many weeks. However, a win against Shaw was prevented when Shaw's runners cut a large portion of the course. After much heated argument, it was ruled that because the infractions went unnoticed by any course judge, the violation of the rules could not be proved. Consequently, Shaw runners were awarded first, second, fourth, thirteenth, and eighteenth places to win the meet by one point, the first time Shaw has beaten Shaker in cross country or track in the last twenty-five years.

The Sectional meet on Saturday, October 19, was again marred by misfortune. Mearns, hoping to qualify for the District meet the following Saturday in Akron, slipped on grass made extremely slick by unseasonable heavy snow.

Shaker's last meet, the LEL championship, was very disappointing. Being without its two top runners as Mearns was unable to run because of injuries he sustained in his fall on Saturday, Shaker finished a dismal ninth out of ten teams.

Altogether, injuries hit seven of Shaker's fifteen runners this fall, and four of those runners were in the top six. However, all has not been bad this year for the Shaker team. Six extremely talented sophomores, Mearns, Hicks, Roger Slayman, Byrne, and the twins, Danny and Paul Abrahms, surprised everybody in their performances this year. These runners will form the nucleus of a top team in a year or two. Also, there is still the spring track season. If injuries heal up over the winter and the runners work to get in shape, Shaker will have a group of distance runners to match any team in the league.

Cagers Open With Balance

by Carl Landau

When the Shaker Basketball team takes the floor at John F. Kennedy High School two weeks from tonight it will be a completely different team. This year they will be playing more as a team. In the past few years the billing for this game would be Charlie Sanders vs. J.F.K. or Bernie Crew vs. J.F.K. This year there will be a more balanced attack, in all aspects of the game.

Inexperience may be the Red Raiders biggest problem this season. Only three players have had any varsity experience. Jay Lawson is the only starter returning from last years squad which posted a 7-11 record. The 6'2" guard was the team's second leading scorer with an average of 12.2 points per game. The other two experienced players are Seniors William Orange and Quentin Lowry, both of whom were plagued by injuries. Orange missed the first half of the season, but came on strongly, in the second half to earn a starting job. Lowry was lost for most of the year with a painful leg injury. These two front court players are solid starters. When added to Lawson the result is a fine nucleus. But basketball is a team sport and the Cagers can not rely on only three players. Thus, Coach Fred Heinlen is searching for additional talent. These additional players will determine the Cagers fate.

On the first day of practice when he was pressed for a starting team, Coach Heinlen responded with Lawson, Lowry, Orange, Anthony Morris and Mark Cone. Morris' soft jumper will add punch to the offense, while Cone should be a consistent performer.

This tentative line-up is being challenged by the sharp shooting duo of juniors, Dave Schwartz and Ernie Emery. Other players trying to nail down a varsity spot are former J.V. players Neil Biskind, Gerald "Gerb" Gregory, Doug Houston, Don Kelly, Ron Katz, Rich Nathanson, and intra-mural stand-outs Tony Bridges, Rodney Stover, Ron Wynn, and Darrel Collins.

Coach Heinlen said, "This team does not have to rely on one man. Every player on the team is capable of starting." For the past few years Shaker has had "guns" such as Bernie Crew and Charlie Sanders, who have taken the entire team's scoring burden on their own shoulders. This year's team is different because of the fact that the Red Raiders have a more balanced attack and don't need to rely on one big scorer. With a balanced attack, it is not unrealistic to expect a .500 season from the Cagers. If their lack of experience does not effect them, they may even be contenders in the LEL race.